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162 THAMBS STREET,

NEWPORT, R. J.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

GRE. NATHAMIEL GERENE COUNCIL NO. 6 Order United American Mechanics, John M. Bolt, Councillor; J. H. Brown, Record ing Secretary; meets every Monday even

ing. Rossanos Lucest No. 49, I. O. of O. F., Will Rossa liam Allen, Noble Grand; Wm. H. Boor Secretary; meets every Tassday evening. MALBORE LODGE NO 10, N. E. O. P., Frank G. Scott, Warden; James M. Goddard, Sec retary; mosts ist and M. Wednesday evenings in each month.

NEWFORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, A E. McNahou, President; J. J. Betler, Secretary; meets 3d and (th Wednesday even men of such mouth.

PRESET READUR LODGE, No. 336, K. of H., Dic-tator, Andrew Jackson; Reporter, O. H. Chace; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings. tmowoon Longer No 11, K. of P., William H. Langley, Chancellor Commander; Herbert L. Marsh, Keeper of Records and Seal meets every Friday evening. Avis Division No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir

Knight Captain, John H. Wetherell; Daniel P. Bell, Recorder; meets last Friday even.

Local Matters.

Unity Club.

Martiand, all aquitted themselves aden for some time in Newport. Elecunonnoed that next Tuesday evening the Women's Suffrage Association. lecturer will be Miss Carrie Lane Chapman and her auggestive subject is the American Sovereign." will be open free to all interested.

Change in the Weather.

The weather during the past week navigation is still irregular. The Contipental line steamer has made but two for the transportation of freight, and the Wickford boat Tockwogh still remains tied up at her Newport dock.

The dask of the three winter entertalnments given by the Newport Artillery Company takes place next Thur day at the Opera House. It is by Prof. Kelley's Tablesox d'Art and Concert company composed of 14 young ladies from the New England Conservatory of Boston, and includes 150 lableaux without the curtain once falling. Where it has been given it has met with the highest success and should be attended here by a crowded house.

The ladies of St. Mary's Guild, conported with St. John's chapel, have ar-Newton's Hall next Tuesday which everywhere won the regard of all with promises to be, as all this Society's entertainments are, a most enjoyable affair. One of the features will be a his tender, true and loving disposition

city Thursday. She leaves one daugher, Mrs. H. Ruthven Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Shaw have returned from a month's vieit with friends in Providence.

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COURTOY COMMON PLEAS.

An adjourned session of the November term of the Court of Common Pleas opened at the State House Monday, Judge Douglas presiding. The case of Luther E. Preston vs. Cliuton G. Smith, assigned for trial at this session, was geshall vs. Albert Wilcox, defendant submitted to Judgment for \$198.95. The case of Richard I. Steele vs. Wm. The case of Modard I. Steele vs. Wm.

J. Swinburne was settled. In the case
in June, 1986, and is now in its one has
ared and thirty-fifth year. It is the oldest
necessary in the Union, and, with least han
half a domen exceptions, the oldest printed in
the English language. It is a large quario
mently of fifty-six columns filled with intersetting reading—editorial, State, local and geseral news, well selected miscellany and valuathe firmners' and household departments.

Enschling so many households in this and other
States, the Builted space given to advertising
to very valuable to business man.

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of the claim. In the case of John E. of the claim. In the case of John E. yard, appt. verdict was found for plainers was settled. In the case of Geo. H. suit to recover wages alleged to be due plaintiff for services an defendant's tiff for \$51.50. In the case of Geo. E. Peckham vs. Lucius D. Davis, appt., to recover \$163 alleged to have been advanced for defendant in stock transactions, a verdict was rendered for defendant. In the case of Catherine Me-Donough vs. Patrick Huut, appl., a Sprague, appt., vs. Augustin Dunn, the sixty feet. He was picked up uncon-Jury gave the plain tiff the full amount scious and taken to the Hospital, where Dwyer the jury reported to favor of the doubt. defendant. The court adjourned yesterday to meet according to law,

The Bancroft.

U. S. S. Bancroft, which arrived here from Elizabethport, N. J., last Satur Last Tuesday evening there was an exceedingly enjoyable "Musicale" given day morning, made her first speed trials by this Club at the Changing parlors on on Saturday afternoon, which resulted Pelham street. The instrumentalists very favorably. The versel was origiwere Mr. Alfred Langley, Mr. McClos- mally planned for 15 knots but as no key and Miss Sarah Chase; the vocal-builder would take the contract and ists, Mrs. H. M. Spoorer and Miss Ella guarantee that speed, the place were changed and 12 knots fixed as the minimirably presenting excellent classical mum. The trials on Saturday lasted music and high-class singing; altogeth. | nearly three hours and the results were er one of the best private concerts giv- as follows:-On the 7-knot speed the Bancroft exceeded the requirement by tionary readings by Superintendent a small fraction with a mean revolution Baker and Dr. Frederick Bradley di- of 96 against a calculated revolution of versified the proceedings. It was an 97. On the 9-knot the mean revolution the Peoples' Five Year Benefit Order. was 125 and the calculated 426; and on Club will have an extra meeting to at. the 11-knot the mean revolution was ford a hearing to an advocate of the 160 and the calculated 157. Monday lected by the court to settle up the af-The pred mile were completed in eight trips over the course at 12, 13, 144 and 15 standing would receive dollar for dollar knots. The 14 knots were made with for all money paid in in assessments. The meeting 215 revolutions of the propollor and 15 knots with 224 revolutions. Thursday the vessel put to sea and made her four hours' continuous run at a small fraction less than 144 knots for each hour having started at four ninutes of nine and concluding just before one o'clock, and having run out to accept the first started at four minutes of nine and concluding just before one o'clock, and having run out to accept the first started at four minutes of nine and concluding just before one o'clock, and having run out to accept the first started at first started at four minutes of nine and concluding just before one o'clock, and having run out to accept the first started at first started at four minutes of nine and concluding just before one o'clock, and having run out to accept the first started at first started the vessel put to sea and made her four has been quite mild and as a result the and concluding just before one o'clock, Spencer and Mr. George S. A resolution was passed, discounsing the supply to ask disappeared. The ice in the harbor, Brenton's Reef Lightship. The buildestoo, has broken up, but not disappear to be congratulated on this eard-nlaving, and when good-night was confirming to the directors of the Newport Water Works. Company, to ascertain if a resulting supply to ask for a confirmence at an early date with the directors of the Newport Water Works. Company, to ascertain if a resulting supply to ask for a confirmence at an early date with the directors of the Newport Water Works. remaining in this and the other harbors levery thing is of the best. Not only do and drifting about in the river and bay her sailing powers exceed the requirement, but her electric and flash lights are unequalled, her engines and maor three trips this week, and then only chinery are faultless, and her screw is so well proportioned to the speed of the vessel that there is an absence of all vibration. As she has thus exceeded the requirements of the contract her builders will be entitled to a considerable bonns.

Edward W. Lawton.

Mr. Edward W. Lawton died at his residence on Whitfield court Sunday evening, after an illness of but a few weeks. For nearly seventy years Mr. Lawton bas been well known and enteemed by the business men of Newport, having been connected from his earliest years with his father and brothers with the business which he followed until a short time before his death. ranged to give a Columbian Tea at He occupied many public positions and whom he came in contact by his kindliness, his bright and droll sayings and fair. One of the features will be a list tender, true and loving disposition. He leaves a widow, one soon and a gughter, who have the sympathy of any per from 8 to 8, for cream and cake and dancing from 8 to 12.

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Mr. Mary Matthews, for whom a new and handsome villa is being erected upon her estate at the corner of Elevene and Parker avenues, died at her funeral was solemnized from his late residence Wednesday and was attended by Mayor Her winter home in New York Tuesday, and her funeral was solemnized in that the first ex-officers of the city government, as well as a large number of the business of the comman."

bright beatumn class.

Mr. John W. Covell, of this city, is and 9:30 p. M.

The following petitions were referred to the committee on Street Lights: Of Thomas Spooner and others, for an additional street gas light on Bhode Island wavenue; of G. H. Kelley, Jr., and others, for three electric light and others, for Bedlow avenue to the Mile Corner; of E. W. Willard and others, for an electric light at the Mile Corner; of David Braman and others, for an electric light at the corner of Faxewell and Watner streets; and of Faxewell and Watne men of the city. The services, which were very simple, were conducted by Rev. Dr. Bass.

Rev. Dr. Cutter delivered a lecture on "Ancient Signs and Symbols" before Mr. Geo. F. Crandall was in Boston Monday evening, which was very interthe Masonic fraternity at Masonic Hall esting.

Great Event of the Season.

Ludge will give the last of its winter socials. This fluxt one will be a grand masquerade balt and promises to be a very enjoyable affair. A competent committee, consisting of Messrs. C. H. dismissed. In the case of David Cog-Cummings, has the affair in charge and a coalumer will be in Nawport, in time for those who wish to hire costumes to stores of D. L. Cummings and J. H. Martin or of any of the committee.

The Charity Organization held Its fourteenth annual meeting in Newton's \$23.81, which was within a few dollars Hall Tuesday evening. The reports of the various charitable societies were Crofton and wife vs. Ma ilda C. Led- read and much interest was manifested by the assembly. J. P. Cotton, W. P. tiff for \$130.81. The case of Albert Buffum, S. H. Croaby, W. P. Sheffield, Hammett vs. Walter Sherman and othplected members of the board of refer-Smith, appt., vs. Archibald Rogers, a cuce for three years, and Hou. R. S. Franklin was elected auditor. The ofteresting paper, especially addressed to the King's Daughters, entitled "The Dangerous Task of Administering Charity."

Monday morning as Geo. M. Cooper suit resulting from a dispute over a was engaged in painting on the house boundary line, a verdict was returned being built for Mrs. Matthews on Bellefor plaintiff for \$200 damages; the claim | vue avenue, he fell from an extension was \$3000. In the case of Alfred ladder a distance of between fifty and of his claim, \$29.50. In the case of it was found that both lers and our Theodore L. Marvel, administrator, vs. arm were badly crushed and one rib Amos F. Marvel, a suit to recover broken. Everything possible has been money alloged to be due the estate, the done for him, and his condition is as jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for confortable as could be expected, \$3938.56. In the case of Barker vs. though his recovery is still a matter of

> The Columbia cycling calcudar for '93 is one of the most artistic of practical calendars for the year that we hara seen. It begins with February, '03, and ends with February, '94. It consists of a circular piece of cardboard, 47 inches in circumference, the cateudar picture being framed with a repro-The picture is in fifteen water colors, and represents a country scene with a bicychug couple in the foreground.resting la a cosy nook, after a delightful

A committee of three from Codding ton Commandery, of this city, visited Boston Wednesday for a consultation with the recently-appointed receiver of They were very favorably impressed fairs of the Order, and returned feeling confident that all members in good

Mr. Thomas Weaver entertained an

sales of 20 shares Newport National Bank at \$1.05 per share, 25 share- of Newport Gas stock \$1.60, 10 shares Newport

been reuted for the coming season to Mrs. Wm. B. Ogden, of New York, Mr. Schermerborn will occupyaezt summer the residence of his late brother on Narraganacti avenue.

In the award of premiums at the noultry show in New Bedford last week, John S. Coggeshall, 2J, of this city received first prize for pullets and second for cockerels in the silver sea bright beatama class.

Rev. Edward A. George, of Newport, Vt., son of the postmaster of Providence, officiated at the United Congregational church, last Sunday,

lly in this city this week.

Next Thursday night Persayarance Special Meeting Tuesday Evening-The

council for the adoption of a ways and pany Mo. 4.

means for annulus the revernment for lu the Board of Aldrimen the ap means for number the government for the year was held Turaday evening, with all the members present. A communication from His Honor, Mayor Horton, with a letter from Mr. Wm. G. Weld, tendering to the city of Nowport the statue of William Ellery Channing recently erected in Touro Park, enclosed, and drivers' licenses were grained. means for manually the government for J. Swinburne was settled, in the value of secure them. The Grand matter many statue of manufacture of lack, was of Ann Coffey ys. John Lawton for at 0 o'clock sharp and the tickets, which cently erected in Touro Park, enclosed, man, the usual number of back, was continued at the worded resolutions, accepting the gift with thanks, were passed. A second executive communication and an acof Police Read were read and in accordince with recommandations in the Heber R. Bishop, Esq., for the season latter, the mayor was authorized to of 1893. employ a permanent driver of the City John Ambulance wagon at a cost not to exceed \$40 per month.

Ou recommendation of the committee on Finance the usual ordinances for to Bridget Mehan for \$1, etc.

Daulel Watson has sold for William the assessment and collection of a tax not less than \$315,000 and not more than \$324,000, and the latter, after makbideing any department overdrawing the amount appropriated for it:

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_	City Asylum	
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On recommendation of the same committee, resolutions were passed accept-

for forage for use of the department during the year. Bitto Fire Departmeet committee. This latter committee further recommanded the renting Mr. Jere, J. Lynch. of a saitable building for a fire station near the corner of Ruggles and Coggestall avenues and the equipping of the same with apparatus and permanent men at a cust of \$3500. A resolution in accordance with the same was referred back to the committee. The annual raport of Tax Collector Mumford was received. A communication from Chief of Police Head, recommending that the telephones used by the noing that the telephones used by the po-lice be attached to an independent line, was referred to the Public Property committee. A communication, trans-mitting certain correspondence relative to water works matter before the Ger

card-playing, and when good-night was add it was with the feeling that an exsaid it was with the feeling that an exceptionally pleasant time had been on joyed.

James H. Barney, Jr. & Co., report sales of 20 shares Newport National times are at present charged. A resolution was also passed requesting the mayor and directing the city solicitor to appear before the judiciary committee of the State House of Representatives at all sales of 20 shares Newport National tions now before it regarding the Now-port Water Works and the city. A res-ciption was passed appropriating \$300 for the use of C.E. Liwton and Gen, Warson G. A. K. Posts on Memorial

Street Railway \$1.08, 20 shares National Street Railway \$1.08, 20 shares First National Bank \$2.00, 390 shares Lookout hountain Consolidated Co. at par, 26 shares N. E. Commercial Bank at \$50.

Finard cottage No. 2, which has been permanded each summer since its erections of the family burial lot of Caroline E. R. Hoskins, was referred to the Finance committee.

The following petitions was referred to the committee on Streets and High-ways: Of L. L. Lorillard and others, for a sewer in Webster street, between Spring and Thames streets, and that said street be curbed, graded and macadamized, when deeded to the city; of Hiram Watson and others, that the sewer in Bowery street, between Young and King streets, be trees if the sewer in Bowery street, between Young and King streets, be trees if the sewer is beach lines daily (Sundays included) between the hours of 7A. M. and 9:30 P. M.

The following retitions.

IN JOINT CONVENTION.

Mr. A. B. Corbin, of New Haven, has Samuel McAdam was elected tax colbeen spending a few days with his famule lector by a rote of 13 to 7 for W. E. Mumford, and the rolls of the several companies of the fire department were

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also elected. In the adoption of the latter there were a few changes in the recommendations by the Board of First-Marker. The more prominent of Rease of Adam Elected Tax Collector-Fire Company Mells Elected.

The usual special meeting of the city council for the adoption of the special meeting of the city of the special meeting of the special meet

Reul Betate Bales and Rentals.

Whipple & Derby have rented for the companying communication from Chief executors of the Into Peleg Hall, Esq., their cottage on Bellevue avenue, to

John J., Michael and Dennis Mehan have quitelaimed their respective interests in and about 4,000 square feet of land with buildings on Warner street.

Seers for the ensuing year, which we and appropriating revenues of the city E. Bailey, of Morristown, N. J., a paryacht, yerdict was rendered for pisin- publish in another column, were also for the municipal year were adopted, cel of land sliusted on Howard avenue, elected. Rev. E. H. Porter read an in-

> ing the following awards to the neveral Stephen N. Tefft a lot of land on Third departments, contained a section for street, for \$1, and other considerations.

Mr. David Kirby.

to sidence corner of Elm and Cross streets Tuesday morning. Mr. Hayman the particle by an angel's sing many streets the Central and Election this work on the Central and First Baptist and Thames street Methods are walled with huge grantle blocks. Condict. The experience of these who and Thames street Methodist churches, as well as in many private reside nece, show. Mr. Hayman was an English man by birth. He leaves a wid ow, one son and two daughters. He was a member of the Pirst Baptist church and his funeral will be solemn ized from that place at 2 P. M. to-day and will be attended by Perseverance Lodge K. of H., of which he was member.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Waters was solemnized at her husband's residence on Mt. Vernon street Sunday afternoon and Monday morn ing the remains were taken to Hull, Mass., for burial. Only members of the family attended the funeral. Rev. Dr. Cutter officiated and the pall bear ers were Lieutenant Governor Bull and

The bill of the commissioners for re-dividing the city was called from the table and referred to the Finance commasterly manner by Mr. Davis and his

> According to the latest news from Capt. Aimbrust echoorer Geo. E. Vernon of this port sailed for Hamburg on the 20th ultimo with a cargo of hard wood.

ing the bid of the Newport National Bank or receive the city's deposits and pay the overdrafts, charging for the latter monthly payments of listerest at the recting the city treasurer to act accordingly.

On recommendation of the committee on Streets and High-ways authority was given to get proposals and contract for forage for use of the department.

At the Newport National feet.

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Mr. Herman F. Peckham, who is building a cottage on Second street, has bought a lot of 15,000 square feet on the southwest corner of Second and Hawtee on Streets and High-ways authority erect two outlages upon the for forage for use of the department.

Councilman M. A. McCormick has condended the points overhead, which look so sharp and steeder, that is understood, will shortly erect two outlages upon the for forage for use of the department. Building Notes.

Mt. Herman F. Peckham, who is building a cottage on Second street, has bought a lot of 16,000 equare feet on the southwest corner of Second and Haw, thorne streets and it is understood, will about one of the same.

Councilman M. A. McCormick has about completed the foundations for two cottages on Hammond street for Mr. Jere, J. Lynch.

Martin Gladding & Son are building a story-and-a-half cottage on the Maitland, on Third street, for Mr. Joseph Case.

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Mr. Wm. E. B. Hayman, who has bleen ill but a short time, died at his residence correr of Elm and Cross streets Tuesday morning. Mr. Hayman was a decorator of no mean talent, as his work on the Central and First Bapin was a decorator of no mean talent, as his work on the Central and First Bapin was a decorator of no mean talent, as his work on the Central and First Bapin was a decorator of the caver of th Same.

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gotten and not attached to the minding the political pol of landscape. At various large cities when stopping to feed the lacomotive, bits of silver find their way into the pockets of sundry negro boys, who dance for us the double shufile, white dance for us the double shufile, while others beat out the time on their ragged trousers,—a very menry crowd of urchius whose every joints appear as if hung on Linges. Such incidents are very amusing to the passengers and very lucrative for the boys.

Our next stopping place will be Chattanooga, but in the darkness of night we are not aware when we are again

tanooga, but in the darkness of night we are not aware when we are again side-tracked and left to sicep in quiet several hours. Curiosity arouses us bright and early, for we are anaious to get a glimpse of the grand old Lookout Mountain where General Hooker and his brave men fought the famous battle above the clouds. In latitude 55 is the extrame another booker of Sin the extreme southern border of children.

A Stop at the Nation's Capital—The Lural Caves—A Day's kide Through Vingilia—Chattaneega—Funriss Rock—Maccasala Hend—Luleh Lake—Luterestingiwar Melica—Luokout ima.

[Wintum for the Mercury.]

Picture to yourselves a party of gen themen, six of whom are accompanied by their wives, bidding adieu to Bostor and vicinity, for a week's trip to the New South, and to the famous bistorical city of Chattanooga and its suburbs. A very merry party it is, and no lucousideration the fact that our number includes several gentlemen weighing over 260 lbs each.

The ladies consider themselves parincludes several gentlemen weighing over 200 lbs each.

The ladies consider themselves particularly fortunate in being in the minority, rather an unusual case in excursions. Soon all the preliminaries are arranged, the conductor shouts "all aboard," and we move on. After exchanging greetings with our fellow travellers, it becomes our next duty to explore our hotel, where we expect to live for a week. It is one of five of its kind in the country; a Pullman dining room, and sleeper combined. There are ladies' and gents' dressing-rooms, a kirchen, pantry and aide-board, refrigerators under the ear stored with lunn-merable good things. We have a conductor, a cook and two porters, all for our party! No stopping twenty minutes for refreshments; no hurrying for fast of getting left, all our worldly goods in the form of baggage within reach, nothing but solid enloyment for a whole week. Pleased with the prospect, we settle ourselves for supper antia quiet evening, until time to slow ourselves away for the night. Those who go to bed first, have the most room, as they can visit their neighbors while the

live for a week. It is not disting to the first own the sold for William E. Balley, of Morristown, N. J., a parcel of land situated on Howard avenue, containing 11,360 square feet, to Joshua Staoy, of this city.

Herman F. Peckham has sold to Stephen N. Teft a fot of land on Third atreet, for \$1, and other considerations. Simeon Hazard has sold 4071 square feet of land on Bliss Road for the West Providence Land Co. to James C. Elliott. Mr. Hazard has sale roles and the week. Pleased with the prosecute feet of land on Bliss Road for the West Seed of land on Bliss Road for the West Seed of land on Bliss Road for the West Seed of land on Bliss Road for the West Seed of land on Bliss Road for the West Seed of land on Bliss Road for the West Seed on Mr. Gulerpe Brangzio his apartiment in the Smith Block on Broadway; the has also released to Mr. Gulerpe Brangzio his apartiment in the Smith Block on Broadway; the has also rented for John Holt his store on Oak street to Wm II. Gooden for a barber slope.

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or walled with huse grapile blocks, and letween them and the draperied chambers are deep chaims of inky blackness. Words cannot convey to the imagination, the beauty and grandeur of three chambers of the deep; one must see them to appreciate them. The paths are all good, furnished with good steps and railings; and the guides are very obliging, lighting up with magnesium lights the most interesting parts, and when reaching the ergan will play a time upon the fine and beautifully delicate pipes. But we must leave these enchantments, or we shall weary the pathened of our drivers who are anxiously waiting outside, and as we emerge from the cave, into the office, and give up our candles, we are surprised to find the air socoid, while in add the cave it was warm and comfortable. We are told the thermometer registers from 50 to 70 degrees.

We return to our car senid many conjectures as to whether we shall be forgotten and not attached to the midulation, but as the time arrives, there is no mistaking the sodden shaking up, as the coupling takes place. A fair night's rest, a palatable breakfast, in ride all day through the state of Virginia in sight of the Allegbany mountains, whose rugged sides abow the limestone on bless that the book in Allegbany mountains, whose rugged sides abow the limestone on bless that the delicate and one in the courty of the lookout Mountain Consolidated Company who intend to make it the limestone on bless that the old in the limestone as high that the draw to the results and the first property of the lookout Mountain Consolidated Company who intend to make it the limestone on bless that the look in Allegbany mountains, whose rugged sides abow the limestone on the that the volock in Allegbany mountains, whose rugged sides abow the limestone on the that the volock in Allegbany mountains, whose rugged sides abow the limestone of the control of the Lookout Mountain Consolidated Company who intend to make it the limestone of the control of the Lookout Mountain Consolidated Company who intend to and letween them and the draperied lived near the haltle-fields during that

reached in a few hours, and where they can enjoy beautiful drives around the mountain, and at the same time have the sdvantages of a good railroad, taking them into the heart of the city without change. Now we will leave our readers here, to spend the time according to their different tastes, while we take a speedy journey to Boeton, sterring only erre on the way to view we take a speedy journey to Boston, stelling only erec on the way to view the great Natural Bridge in Virginia; reaching home in worters week from the great matter in program were from the time we started, and feeling well haid, and fully satisfied with what we bave seen, and the service rendered us.

#Mr. Henry Anthony, who has been in the employ of Carry Bros. for a number of years, died at his home in Wickford Tuesday after a brief illness with puesmonia. He leaves a widow and four

CHAPTER I.

HO MAN'S LAND, the (wentleth of August, eight-🗪 hundred ånd slaty-two. Corleth had been evacuated more than two mouths before. The Army of the Ohio had moved tward into northern Alabama. The president and emisent Union generals were anxious as to east Tennessee, where,

Bigh in the Comberland mountains o oldler in the blue and yellow uniform of a private of cavalry sat on his horse, pips and a locater pouch out of his looking down on the valleys of the Sequentehic and the Tennessee. A cardino Jasper was "no man's land," The peoras slung över his shoulder; a. Colf's re-His bair was light; his blue eyo was realless and denoted its possessor to be a main of great mental and phys-

hope, they presented a marked contrast, loungers and approached the second-tered as they were for war, with for the purpose of reconnoiters the peaceful acenes before them and the peaceful acenes before them and the peaceful acenes before them and the second second in the second se them. Not a sound was to no beard up there in the mountains, except such as came from the injects or the birds. The equatrian figure radiated on the lotty pedental was the personifica-tion of war in solitises.



"Go, and God bless you!" he said. As the soldier gazed down upon the different expressions fitted across his face. At one moment there was a serious look, such as men wear on the eye of battle: at another a inking expression; then a dreamy one. He saw territory that lay beyond the Union lines. He wondered what warthe blonding of rocks and rivers and undulations, lying calm and sweet before him that summer afternoon.
Were clusters of white tents there? brigades, divisions, army corps

If they were there, they were too far to be heard. They sounds never became called for his horse. While waiting he heard. They sounds never became thost learning against a next of the call. real. The young man's faucies were alwars broken by the actual rustle of the haves or some sound from the furred or feathered inhabitants of the moun

Then a scene he had passed through the previous evening came up before

He stood in the presence of a general of thirision—the finest specimen of plays-teal splendor of all the generals of the Union army—one who was a year later achieve the title of "the Rock of Chickamanga." The general was speakmy while his subordinate was listening

respectfully and attentively.

"I am ordered by the department commander to find out what is going on at Chattaneoga. Our reconnoitering parhave thus far brought us nothing mve that there is no enemy very near. We are liable to be flanked and ont off the liable to be flanked and ont off the last Tonnessee. See here! He to be man spread out on a pine family the evening was still, and his horse's hoofs beat lond on the stones beneath him. When he was rid-Separatchic valley; up here to the north is Knoxville, held by General Kirly confident, but upon entering a thicket Smith for the Confederates. Here is he would uneasily reach down and put Cumberland gap. If the enemy is continuous his rifle, He knew the contraining at Chattanoogs, he may not only hold it against a greatly superior force, but can murch right along here—he traced the route with his finger—he traced the route with his finger— "form a junction with General Smith at Knoxville, and into Kentucky. Louiswille and Cincinnati will be in danger, Forrest and Morgan are hammering at cor communications; we get reports of immense forces of the enemy at Knoxville; everything points to this or some imiter plan of campaign on the part of the Confederates. If so, they must be sencentrating at Chattanooga as a point of rendervoca The general passed; then looking the

midier in the eye said impressively

"You are the only man to whom I can intrust so important a mission. I can't erder you, as you know, beyond our Bass, except in uniform. Go as far as you dare as a soldier; I leave the rest to Will you undertake to bring me to information we require? "I will, general,"

"Very well. The fate of this army, the success of the Union arms in the west, perhaps the prolongation of the war, derend upon you."

The young man bowed, but said notic-

"You will need a pass to get beyond our pickers." The general drew a camp seate pessee a puse table and took up a pen. "How will you have it written?"

Need, March Majone — that Pass Private Mark Maione that beare will do as well as any—'beyond our lines at will.'"

The general wrote the pass and hand ling it to Private Malone, "Go, and God" "The dickens! What are you bless you" he said. He took his emis- me for at the muzzle of a gun?

rang again in memory the soldier teched the finnes of his horse lightly with his great brass spurs and began to decend the mountain.

he reined in his horse and let him drink | after all." at the rough wooden trough in front. A number of country people were sit-ting on the versula, and every one fixed sponced behind a smaller feace, holding

his eyes on the soldier, who sat on his horse booking about him with as much apparent indifference as if he were within the Union lines. When the unimal had drunk hiddill like rider cast the reins lo a negro and dismounted. Then, de tacking bla carbine from where he had hooked it to his saddle, he took it in his hand and tramped into the house to the

jingle of his quire. Not a word was proken by those watching in scinitration, the strapping young fellow with no young a face set on no sistwart a frame. He paid no attention to them, but walked into the dining room mudealled for supper. After devoting binned to a plate of bacon and corn broad, with a cup of chicory in Hen of cullent (for the blockade of the southern portainal stopped the flow of the coffee bean from foreign countries), he walked out on the gallery, and reading himself on a weeden bench took a brierwood

pla licing there and thereshout were water was at his hip. He was long and nearly all Confederate sympathizers, little and graceful. About him was an air of refinement seldom found under a Confederate troops with an equal chance. private's uniform except during that of either. From the moment of the solwar which called out men from all dier's arrival thuy had discussed his dler's arrival they had discussed his classes, both in the north and in the coming in whispers. Soldiers of either side usually came in numbers. It was soldon that a single tooper had the hardihood to enter the town of Jasper While there was something statuesque. Presently an old man dressed in "but-in the appearance of the man and the terms" got up from his seat among the loungers and approached the stranger

Reckon y come from Decherd, Yank!" "Therealunt"

"Over the monutaine"

"You ups not many solers over that?"

"At Sparty."

"Marireeshorof"

Reckon than's a powerful sight at

McMunriller "A division perhaps,"

The man paned a moment and then went on:

"Thet's an all fired pert rifle o' yourn.

Wouldn't mind letten me handle it, would y? cocked the piece took off the can and handed it to his interporator. He still had his revolver, while the man had a weapon which could not be fired

without a percuesion cap. Waal, now, thet sanar, Tho man looked from the rifle to the soldler, not knowing which to admire most—the mechanism of the former or the coolness of the latter. Then he

handed it back. You ain't no Yank," "Why not?

"Yanks don't come down hyar all alone. Besides a Yankee rojer wouldn't ride a blooded mare like that a-one. Morgan's men rides them kind o' critten and wears them uniforms sometimes."

Mark smilled knowingly, "You think I'm one of Colonel Morgan's men, do vons"

"Reckon jvr one o' ourn anyway." And the man walked away well satisfied with his penetration.

Now he thought he could hear a distern and pull for his support with one of that creaking of chissons and gun carriages. But he know this could not be But he know this could not be in lies of silver; then he came out and in lies of silver; then he came out and stood leaning against a post of the gallery, maintaining the same easy confi-dence that had characterized him since his arrival. Presently a negro came around from the barn, leading der legged mare, and the soldier, sauntering up to her leisnrely, stroked her neck; then mounting, without once looking at his observors, he rode away,

But private Malone's confidence was all assumed. He did not start on the road he designed to follow; he trotted off up the valley, intending later to find a path or a crossroad which would take him southward to the Chattanooga pike. He suspected that the group he was kearing would not suffer him to ride that night in safety, and be did not care to bet them know his true route.

Mark trotted on up the road while the daylight was fading. He was musing stones boneath him. When he was ridhe would uneasily reach down and put his hand upon his rifle. He knew the every tree. Amid the peacoful quiet of to Anderson. a summer evening in the country it was strange that one should look for death. None but a practical scout would have mile from our house t git that." been thus on the alert-

The twilight was marly faded. Mark had gone about three miles from the tayern when, nearing a fork in the road, he heard:

"Halt, that!"

Instinctively his hand went to the handle of his revolver, for the sound was near enough to indicate that a mistol rather than a rifle might be needed.

"Air you and the sojer ex tak supper at the tavern at Jasper" asked a voice, singularly soft for a bushwhacker.

"Well, suppose I am!"

"I know y' from yer voice."
"How's that?" asked the soldier, pur-

"Kind o' deep and smoothlike, Y"

mought as weal just up yer shooten iron. I got a boad on y."

Mark could see no one, but judging from the voice of the speaker his alarm

partially subsided. "I recknied y' mought come along

hyar, so I jist squarted and waited."
"Well, what do you want with me?" "I'm one of the Slacks. We're Union,

"Union, chi What are yon-man, woman, bay or gal?"
"I'm a gal."

"The dickens! What are you stopping

Lordy! How'd I know y? Y mought the words, "Go, and God bless bena bushwhacker. I war at the tav-"Lordy! How'd I know y' Y mought

wife, she's my nunt. I sor y'come in with his great brass spurs and began to care it is a distance of distance of dasper. Riding up to the tavern of dasper. Riding up to the tavern they reckoned y' monghs be Yankee

Mark began to be interested. It was

him under cover of a gim, was a riving Instead of an enemy,

OW ALCOHOLD "I kem out hyar to tell y' bout it." "Then let me see you as well an hear

A figure with a gun elimbed over the fence and advanced toward the soldier. When it came near enough Mark now i girl who might be anywhere between sixteen and eighteen, for her skist only reached to the tops of her shows, and her hair was cut square around he neck. She came very near to him and »poke in a low tone:

spoke in a low tone:

"After y' left the favorn some on 'ena'
Towed y' was Union, and some on 'ena'
Towed y' was Confederate; leastaways,
Towed y' was fautto. These, he's lad they wasn't sattin. Uncle, he's lad secesh, and he lawed y' was Union and bound on some errant fur the Yankees. So he pursuioled several on 'em ter mount in follow y'. They was gitten ready, and I slipped out to the barn and tuk my pany, what I rodo over on this afternoon, 'n Jakey's spulrrel gan (Jakey's my brother), what I allus carries when I ride round in these hyar war thnes, 'n I makes tracksersss cour try by a trail I allow goes to uncless'n comes hum agin while the men sir comen by the read. I jest rish Sally Maria among the frees that and fied her and squatted belied the fence till y come along and-Lordy rakest"

What's the matter now? "Linken!"

They were both quiet for a moment the girl's two big black eyes denoting her auxlety. They could distinctly hear the tread of horses coming on a brisk

lope.
Without a word the girl select Mark's bridle rein and, led horse and rider off the road into the wood. At a short dis-tance behind a rise in the ground she atopped. Mark was inclined to go on farther.

"No. no," the said hurriedly. "My pony's right thar. If she ketches sight o' your horse she'll whinny."

Mark dismounted, and the girl, plack ing a handful of grass, held it to his horse's mouth to keep his attention from other matters that he might not neigh and betray them. The two stood look-ing at each other while the counds grew louder, drawling every moment that either one of their horses might give the signal that would lead to their discovery There were evidently not less than half a dozen of the horsemen on the road altegether too many for one hian, ever If well armost, to meet,

The men volume to the fork of the road, where they reined in their horse for a parley. It was a question doubt less which would the Yankee soldier had taken. Presently they divided, one party taking the left band read to Trac-City, the other the read leading up th

As soon as they were gone Mark tool the girl's hand and gave it a grateful pressure

"God bless you, my girl; you're = red me from capture or being shot in the back-shot, ! expect."
The girl shouldered. She knew well

enough the late he would have met if his passiers had overtaken him. They would have come upon him warity and shot him from behind a tree. When the counds from the retreating horsemen had died away in the distance she said:

"Comel

CHAPTER IL A CHANGE OF UNIVORM

The soldier followed her, leading his horse, till they came upon her own jony tied to a sapling. Mark offered to help her mount, but she was not used to such rivility, and leading her horse to the trank of a fallen tree mounted by her-

Crossing the road the two entered a wood on the other side. The girl kept a straight, comes till she came to a creek. which she forded below and near a log that had been felled across it to be used for a footbridge. On the farther side she struck an old road, abandoned, at least, for wheels. Mark role up along-side of her. She was a wild looking thing, with hardly a trace of civilization shoot her except her called dress and soods shide shees.

"Where are you taking me to?" asked Mark

"Bom."

"Where's home?" "Tother side of the Sequatchie river."

"Bont a mile from the creek we jest

bome:

"That's well. I want to reach the

"Wasl, y'll only her ter go a couple of the barn. There were some pieces of "You seem to know all about this hard scated chairs and a rocker,

"Reckon I do. I was born hyar. I done a heap of hunter in these byar woods. I toted a gon all over 'em.'



we Slacks nir. They're goen to drive us. It was the only hit of facry the possessed out soon, I reakon. "Tell me something about yourself.

"Sanri.

Slack. "Oh, yes! You're one of the Slacks wu told me. Isn't Souri a singular name for a girl?

"Wani, dad, he kem from Missouri So that's what he named me." "Have you a mother?"

"Brothers and sisters?"

"Henery and Jakey." How old are they? "Henery, he's bont twenty-two. He's in Jim Brown's company o' east Ten-

"What? Union cavalry?"

"You mean regiment, not company, 1

know Brown well. How old is your other brother?"

"Jakey, no's thirteen." "At home?"

"What are you going to do with me when you get me to your home?"
"Take y' to the barn, I reckon,"

"Why not to the house? Aren't your folks all right? I thought you said they were Union."
"Oh, they're all Union. But mebbe

they mought suspect at the tavern (seein I'm gone thout sayen goodly and knowen I'm Union) that I've put y' up to somep'n or tak y hum.

"Sourl," said Mark meditatively, "do you know that since I met you I have

"Doen a job o' thinken?" "You've lift it exactly."
"What 'bout?"

"I've been thinking that you're no-body's fool." The girl laughed, or rather chuckled.

She enjoyed the compliment and was too unsophisticated to pretend that sho did They soon struck a dirt road leading directly south, which they followed till

they came to the Sequatchie river, striking a ford at the same time. the way into the ford, Mark following Her pony was used to such creedings, this one in particular, while Mark's horse preferred to feel his way slowly; conse quently Souri reached the opposite bank before Mark had got half way over. It was now night, but it was clear, and

a half moon cast its faint light upon the land and the river. Mark unddenly looked up from the water and saw Sour on the bank watching him. Had he been near enough he would have seen anxiety depicted on every feature of her "Keep up the stream!" she called

pointing at the rame time.

He turned his horse's head as she di rected, but soon lowering his eyes to the

water began to go down atream again,
"Look at me," she called: "don't look Look at me," at the water. Its runnen makes it seem sif y' war goon straight when yer goen crooked. Than's a ledge o' rocks below that and deep water beyond."

Mark fixed his eves on his guide, and Mark fixed this eyes on his guide, said thrining his horse's head toward her furning his horse's head toward her larged her forward. She pleked her way four ear help it. A comple of young lastice, who were apparently the first to strike at a bill given at a sountry lasticoning to the brink stepped quickly out of the water and shook herself.

"What makes you tremble so?" he will be supplied except by a roung plr, who was alting by the open lire.

"It ain't," she said, coloring.

"It is much the design yid one of with my wraps," said one of the young ladies, and the girl did as the was hid.

"Now urbuits in my shoes and putmy stippers on," she continued, holding out her foot. Then she said to her list said that both Mrs. Cornelius out her foot. Then she said to her list said that both Mrs. Cornelius (Fleid: turning his horse's head toward her urged her forward. Sho bleked her way clowly, as if conscious of danger, and a last coming to the brink stepped quickly out of the water and shook

mked of Souri.

"I've done some scouting before this, but I see now that I haven't learned to cross a current till today. Next time

I'll look out for something on shore to steer by." Another ten minutes brought them home. They came upon the house from its rear. It fronted on the road running northward and faced east. Souri led

the way to a rickety barn, where both horses were stabled. She left Mark in the barn while she went, into the house to inform the inmates of his presence. Presently she came out. 'Dad 'lows y' mought come in fur a spell 'thout much rosk. They won't know o' y'r bein hyar yet awhile. Least-

aways than's no hurry. But dad reckons y' mought sleep in the barn with one eye open."
"I shall not sleep anywhere tonight.
I must go on. But I'll go in with you for awhile."

A man met them at the door with white, shocky hair and a stubble beard. He looked sixty, though he was ten or fifteen years younger. He walked as if he were following the plow. His trousers were drawn nearly un to his armpits, a double breasted waistcoat served in lieu of a coat, and an old woolen hat covered his head to the back of his neck.

"Them blue clothes looks kinder peart to we ams down hyar ez ain't seen nothen but gray," said the man, "I lowed when you uns went up ter Chatteneogy last June and fired them big guns at the town y' was goen to hold

onto these hyar parts." "Perhaps it was a mistake," said Mark, "but I never criticise the acts of

my superiors."
"Come inter th' house." The dwelling was composed of two square log houses, some ten feet apart, under one roof, with a floor between "And how far from the river to your the two. The man led Mark into one of these parts or houses. The articles "Bont another mile. We live on a in it that struck the soldier's eye were road ex runs from the Chatteneogy Pike a very high bedstead, heightened further by a feather bed; a chest of draw-ers, and a clock on the mantle that ticked lead enough to be heard out in

rag carpet on the floor, two or three

"What y' got fur support" the old man asked as his wife entered. "I don't want any support," said the soldier. "I only are an hour or two

The woman, who was lent down through some nervous disease, went to the chest of drawers, took therefrom a cob pape and some tobacco and began to

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"Oh, she'll look like a fright," said her friend; débutantes always do. You know sho is just out, and is doing the girllo-girlle act. I'd rather know the papa. He has a mint of mency, and is a widower into the bargain. If your all prers and gloves are on, she can do mine."

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much agno. "There's always more or less cample fever. It seems as if every man who campaigns in this country must have a dose of typhoid to get seelimated."

"Thar's a powerful lot of fevers bout hyar. Thar's the typhoid, the broken bone, the intermitten and the remittee.

"There's always more or less cample in a single in sleep out nights in git the second to get seelimated."

"N. Jukey," called his mother, "don't see go in sleep out nights in git the second to get in sleep.

"Never yer mind, maw. I sin't goen ter git no ager."

The two started off up the road. The sir was placement

and oact en awhile we git yetter jack then it come sup-the Mississippi from Orleans."

"That's a good deal of fever," replied Mark; "but, to come down to business, I want to say a few words to you people. You're sure you're Union?" "Sarten," said the old man.

"Oot a young an in Jim Brown's com-pany of east Tennesceems," said the old woman. "I bearn th' all had the mea sks in th' spring. Henery hed it.

"Yes, that regiment was nearly all down at one time. Now, I'm going on a very dangerous mission. May 1 rely who are you?" A boy about thirteen years of age had

one into the room, and equating himself before Mark began to stare at Idia. "Like," replied the introder, "I have something of importance to say to your father and mother." Then to the par-rals, "Won't you pleare send lim out?" "dest's y like, stranger," answered the father, "but mebbe Jake mought show y' th' way or somep'n. He's purfy pourt,"

slake's appearance did not bear witness to the encommun. "Well, let him stay. I would like to rely on this house as a place of refuge in case I have to get back here middly. I want you to take care of my horse, and if I never come you can keep him. If I do come I'll pay you more liberally for horso folder than you over were paid be-

fore."
"Y' talk purty rich fer a common sojer.

"Don't fear for that. I have money, Caswell, Massey & Co., and Mark showed a roll of bills that astonished his host. "Do you agree?"

"Sarten, but the money don't make no differ. I'm a Union man to the back-"Have you may citizen's clothes?"

"Thur's Henery's store clothes ex he left when he went to fine th' army."
"Will they fit me?"

"Reckon so. Henery's bout your size." Slack took the soldier into the twin log cabin and there gave him a suit of clothes which were intended for best wear, but they had ovidently been so intended for years, with frequent deviations from the intention. Mark took off lds uniform, which, with his rifle and plstoland other accouterments, he out under Then he drew off his boots (so loose that he could easily remove them without unbuckling his spurs) and put on a pair of shoes. A felt hat completed

"La sakes!" said Souri, ruising her hands as she met him passing between the cabins, thus arrayed for secret serv

As Mark entered the room, where he had left Mrs. Slack and Jakey their eyes stood out wonderingly. Jakey's admiration for the soldier in uniform had been great, but one who could suddenly transform himself was an object of cariosity. Mr. Slack followed Mark into the room. "Now how about the road?" asked

Mark.

"To Chattanooga."

"Wash, y' mought go right up the road in front 'n the house fur 'bout a mile. Then y'll come ter a road leaden sort o' southeast like. Ef y' go down this ar road it'll take y' ter th' Chattenoogy pike. Jakey, you mought go along 'i

"Do you know the road your father speaks of, leading to the Chattanooga pike?" asked Mark of the boy.

"Does I know, Souri?" "None o' them sideaways talken, ike. Answer straight," said Mr. Slack soverely.

"Recken I does. I knows all the roads

"kout hyar." ark looked at the boy and thought a few moments without speaking. He was a stupid looking child, but Mark thought that if he could get him to go

less servo somo purpose. "Jakey," he asked, "how would yo

ike to go with me on—a trip?"
"How would I like to shoot squirrels?" "You, Jake! Didn't I tell y' C an swer straight?" from the father.

"Yas, I'd like ter go." "I've a mind to take you, if your father will let you go," said Mark meditatively.

"Many fevers bout Chattenoogy? asked the mother, taking the pipe out of her mouth and casting an anxious glance

"What # goen ter do with him?

"I only want him for a companionto divert suspicion-and-well, I can't tell exactly what-for an emergency.

"What's a 'mergency?" asked Jakey.
"Well, if I should learn something of Importance I might want to send you

back with the news, or if I should be caught in a-in a"-Tree, like a coon, with a gun or a

dorg below," supplied Jakey,
"That's it exactly. I might want to send word about that." "I'm afeard he's too little ter be of any

use that a-way," said his father,
"Oh, Jakey can't go. He's got ter
stay right hyar 'n do hoen," chinged his

"What do you say, Jakey? Do you want to go?" asked Mark. "Would F'---

"Souri! Souril" called Slack.

Souri came in so quickly as to argue that she had not been out of hearing of all that had passed.

All she had not been out of hearing of all that had passed.

All that had passed.

"Snack fur these two uns." said her 65 & 67 Bridge Street. | father.

Children Cry for

Souri departed, and presently returned

with a bondle containing cold estables. "Now, Jakey," said his father as they all stood at the front gate before the departure of the two travelers, "remember yer a Unioner'n treat the stranger

far "Oh, I ain' no slouch, 'f I am llithe "Oh, squee No. I don't think there's replied the boy, with a shrug and a neth ngue,"
"Fever?" replied the boy, with a shrug and a scowl, indicating that he regarded the injunction entirely uncalled for.

air was pleasant, and it was not too warm for tramping. They passed out of the clearing, and were about entering the wood into which the road took them when they heard a step behind them Turning, there was Souri.

"How long d' y' low y' monght be gone down that?" sho asked. Mark looked into her face, and she

lowered her eyes. "Why do you want to know, Souri?"
"Waal, maw, she'll worst bont Jakey."

"I cau't tell you."

"How fur y' goen?"
"To Chattanooga, Perhaps farther,

but not likely."
"What'll th' do t' y' ef they ketch y? "They'll probably lift mo aft my feet with a hemp cord." "They won't, will they? Don't talk that a way.

She looked at him with her black eyes and shivered. "I guess I can get through all right," said Mark reassuringly. "I've done it

The girl stood for a few moments irto Mark. It was the only bit of finery

the possessed. "What is that for, Sourif" asked Mark affected in spite of himself.

"Waal, of I don't see y no more, y "Do I believe in styre and inck, and mought keep et ter—ter— Mebbe of y superstitions and all that blooming nonmought keep et ter— Mebbe et y guperstitions and all that blooming non-git inter trouble y' mought find a chance gense? Of course not,' said fat and folly ter send it ter me-Jukey mought tole it—'n I'll go down'n—'n''— She turned away. It was evident she could not clearly express her meaning, and her voice was continue busky.

voice was getting husky.
"Goodby, my little girl," said Mark,
going up to her and taking her hand. "I have a notion that if it is necessary

Then the girl went back to the house. and the travelers went on their way, "Jakey," asked Mark, "can your sister read writing?"

"Reckon not.

"Can I sing like a bird?"

"Do you mean that you can or you

trouble I would rather have her near by house would rather suffer fine and inthan a sergeant and ten men."

"Reckon she giv y th' baushleut ter first when he gets up in the morning.

And in most respects these people are all send instead o' writen."

Mark looked down into the stuffd sensible people.

that, Jakey. But we must arrange have?"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. do you know what you are?"
"Do I?"

"Yes, do you?" "I'm v'r little brother."

"Exactly. And what are we going to Chaltanooga for? What shall we tell

"Goen ter bny caliker fur maw n Souri, 'n galluses fur paw, 'n terbacker fur you uns, 'n a squirrel gun fur me.' When he came to the squirrel gun his little eyes glistened under the rim of his

"By Georgef" exclaimed Mark, laugh-ng, "You ought to be 'Old Pap's' chief

ing. scout instead of me." "'S that what y' air?"

"I am just now."
"Golly!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Than He Bargained For a stupid looking child, but Mark country lecturing," said a retired temperature it might avert suspicion.

The behavior of the could get him to go him it might avert suspicion. Were he brighter he might be of use red nose, and during my remarks I would perhaps. At any rate, he would doubt-call upon him for testimony. On one occasion we struck a small town where we had an audience of about a hundred people. I was making fine headway with my lecture, and at the proper time I glanced over the crowd and said, "Will It was a comforting thought, to be the gentleman with the red noso please sure.—Detroit Tribune. rise to his feet?" Of course my man get up, but before he could do so thirty-seven men had risen slowly to their feet, and I (Mo.) Tribune says any one who mis-don't think I was ever more embarrassed lakes his mouth for a keyhole should don't think I was ever more embarrassed in my life."—Toledo Blade,

A flea can jump straight upward and vault over a barrier 500 times its own height. If a man could display as much agility he could clear a wall a mile high at a single bound. If he could jump as far forward according to his weight as a

Among the Roses. Bags full of roses, backets heavy with

roses, carts laden with roses; roses, roses, a feast of roses, a surfeit of roses, if that is possible. The women stick roses in their long, braided hair, the men in their belts, the children pull them and play with them and leave them on the road to There is reselval jam to eat-very

fresh and sweet it is and there is rose-leaf sirup to drink. Every vase and vesmel is full of roses; they drop on you from unexpected places; great bunches of bright piak heads lying on the ground "Youn Likel" again shouted his father.
"Course I want ter go."
"I'll tell you what I'll do. If you will granary—recary, I suppose it should be thin go I'll bring him or send him back safely and leave a twenty dollar greenback here with you for him on his greenback here with you for him on his start."

The would in the latter you will go to the granary—recary, I suppose it should be called—and there you will find as soft and sweet 2 couch as was gran laid in the doctors.

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This is how it came about that I saw

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and absurdities of astrology and alchemy save it." all have my sympathies and at least re speciful consideration.

"But the horrors of the dreadful figure 18 and the fears some people have of making one of that number; the refusal to start a journey or undertaking on Friday; all sorts of ghosts and spectral warnings, with second sight, etc., have "Do you mean that you can or you can't?"

"I can't."

"Well, your sister is a good girl, and a courageous girl. She has saved me once, and if I get into trouble I would rather have her near by thouse or world with a court of the firm in our trouble I would rather have her near by

face of the boy beside him. He began Stopl Don't walk in front of me; to think that the child's stupidity was, there's a pin on the floor right there with not flattering to himself, inasmuch as its head toward me. You say what of Jakey had penetrated further than he if? Why, don't you know it is a sign had into Souri's design, and her diffi- that— What's that' Superstition? Oh, dence as to confessing her ignorance. well, you know there are some things-"I hope there'll be no necessity for Well, all right. Shut upl. What'll you

One Chance Left.

A decade had clapsed, In that period vast changes had been wrought, women were admitted to all fields of human endeavor and the avocations formerly considered to bolong to the sterner sex exclusively were open to

In a quiet resort, somowhat removed from the busiest thoroughfare, one manchanced to ask another for a chew of to-bacco. Thence the conversation turned by easy stages upon the ovils of the day, "Lill"——

The man with a look of settled despair in his dark brown eyes was subdued in

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By the death of Bishop Brooks, the Episoopit church has been done and the best of the section of the Seth Congress in 1962, and continued through the 40th, 41st, 421, and 43d, being elected speaker in the latter two. In June, 1876, he was appointed to the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the resignation of Hon. Lott M. Merrill and in 1877 was elected for the term ending 1883. In 1884 he was nominated for the Presidency in national convention and the campalgu of "Blains and Logan" which followed was the most interesting and exciting of our history. He was Secretary of State under Garfeid, and also under Harrison until about a year ago when he resigned. The deaths of his dangster and two sons, following closely upon each other, were severablowed his end. He was agreat stateman and his ame will live in history with those of Clay and Webster. his name will live in history with those of Clay and Webster.

BATTLE SITES.

ring the Legation of the Troops in the Great Battles of Chuttanooga and

A Washington despatch save: General and favorable responses are being received to a circular from the War Department inviting State co-operation in ascertaining the position of their troops in the lines of battle within the nation. Building"; baptizing at the First Bapal military park at Chicamauga and tist church by Mr. Jeter at 2:30 in the Chattanooga, Measures have already afternoon. At 7:30 r. M., special rebeen prepared in the legislatures of the vival services, preaching by the pastor, following States providing for the ap- subject, "The Holy Spirit." The meet polatment of commissioners by the ings will be continued every evening battery positions: Naw Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Visconsiu, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabases and Texas. Ohio has completed the location of her troops. The lines of all divisions on both sides, and most of the brigades have already been as-

A committee has been appointed to Martin. se arrangements for the purchase of the site of Gen. Hooker's famous bettle shove the clouds, on the side and top of Leokout Mountain, to be made a part of the Republic, last week, Rev. II. B. of the great national battle park sys. Cady of this city, was re-elected de-

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food: he also confessed his sine, and endeavored thus to appease God. But God said to the prophet, that "while Abab was living he would put off the punishment of his family, because he repented of those insolent crimes he had been guilty of, but that still he would fulfil his threatenings under Ahab's son." Which message the prophet delivered to the king.

To be continued.

To be continued. At the Shiloh Baptist church, tomorrow, at 10:30 A. M., there will be a ser-

mon by the pastor, subject, "Church versors to locate all regimental and next week, at Shiloh church, except Saturday.

The recently-elected officers of Columbus Lodge, Knights of Pythiss, of Block Island, were installed Thursday evening by District Deputy Grand Chancellor W. E. Mumford, seeisled by P. C. Julius G. Lutz as G. M. A., P. C. certained by the national commission. D. P. Bull as G. P., and Bro. John N.

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the initial steps. They must put thenseless in a needless wherein they must put thenseless in a needless wherein they are solves in a position wherein they are Union. The advantages of aunusation would be far greater to them than to oursolves, and there is no reason why we should go to war with Great Britain for the sole purpose of acquiring Canada. Let her achieve her intependence and then knock at the door of the United States for admission.

Mrs. David Holtoway and Miss Julia C. Lake have returned from their visit to Washington.

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WARMINGTON MATTERS,

Semeciatic Fillibustering-Ralking Im ortunt Logislation-Cubinot Genely-

The Federal Election Bill. (From our Regular Correspo WARRINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28, 1898. If the cholers gets a foothold in the United States next summer by reason of insdequate; quarantine laws, the Tammany manphers of the House, aided by a few others of the Kilgore strips, will be responsible for it. The Quarantine bill, which recently passed the Senate without a division, is generally adulted to be a good bill, and entirely free from even the slightest taint of partisanship. About the only criticism made of the measure was that it does not actually provide for a complete system of federal quarantine, but as it practically does the same thing it was not opposed on that account. It was supposed that the House would promptly pass the bill just as it was, in order to avoid delay and possible failure to meet the emergency that every intelligent medical man in the course If the cholers gets a foothold in the

was supposed that the House would promptly pass the bill just as it was, in order to avoid delay and possible failure to meet the emergency that every intelligent medical man in the country knows is almost at hand, and if orders had not been received from the Tammany boas to oppose it such would probably have been the case. As it is the Tammany members and a few others held out against the bill, and loaded it with amendments, none of which have improved it, the evident object being to defeat quarantise legistation. The a fearful responsibility, but what cares the 'ammany crowd for that, so long as it gets its own way.

Ex-Speaker Reed, was right when he recently said that when Cosgress did not legislate it was simply because it did not wish to do so, and it is daily becoming more certain that Speaker Crisp and his associate bosses do not wish the House to legislate at this assion. They have almost decided to give the semiorate a chance to make themselves solid with the next administration by satting a day to vote on the bill providing for a suspension of the purchase of aliver, which has been favorably reported from the committee on Rules, does not in reality favor this bill, but he has promised to give it a chance and there is now only one thing that stands in the way of a cloture rule being reported, setting a time for voting on the bill, and that is the fear that the Stewart Free-coinage bill, which was passed by the Senate at the last see, and, may be offered as a substitute and adopted. If Mr. Crisp really thought that this bill could ever got through the Senate he would probably not have promised to give it a chance to get through the floude.

Demograts mays that the acceptance of the Troasury portfolio by Mr. Car lists unkes it certain that there will be an alministration tariff bill presented to the House of the Fifty-third Congress, and that it is to devote his time to the preparable of the fluth of February. If this be true, it also indicates that an extra assism of Congress has been determined upon, because if Congress was not to meet until next December there would be no necessity for hurrying up the preparation of the bill. Republicans do not, of course, believe in one man legislation, but if one man is to prepara a tariff bill the most of them would prefer Carliale to any other Democrat; be will make a Demogratic bill, and that is what Republicans want markable medicine. It can be pur-ohased for \$1 at any druggist's and we know it is purely vegetable and harm-less.

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The House committee on the election what gives us most confidence in the romedy is the fact that it is the discovery and prescription of Dr. Greene of St. Tomple Place, Boston, Mass, the ominent specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases and that the doctor offers to all sufferers free consultation with him either by calling at his officer writing him.

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The House will most certainly pass this bill, but it will not certainly pass this bill, but it will even get before the Scuale at the present session. The attempt to pass this bill through the Sentato of the next Congress is certain to result in one of the bitterest and most prolonged l'Arllamentary fights of the liquid searching to any house the liquid searching t

solves in a position wherein they are caus agreed to disagree on the silver able to ask us for admission into the question, and to leave every Sengtor to oto as he may feel disposed.

> Mr. Edward Newton is confined to his house by illness.

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· JANUARY STANDARD TIME,

Fall Moon, 2d day, Sh. 41m., morning. Last Quarter, 5th Cay, Sh. 25m., evening, Hew Moon 17th day, Sh. 25m., evening, First Petror, 25m day, jth. 27m., morning, Fall Moon, 31st day, 85, 11m., evening.

LIFE ON HERMITHILL

Chiefly Devoted to the Pastime of Drinking Rum.

Goorge Colburn is Held for Killing Pisher Ayres-the Comes of a Family Which Was Noted for Eccentricities,

NEEDHAM, Moss., Jan. 24. - Fisher Ayera cume to his death by bruises on the head and by sicobolism. George Colburn held on a charge of manslaughter. Yesterday moraling State Detectives Proft and Bean went to the scene of the enw. and secured sufficient evidence to warrant the holding of Colburn. The story of the holding of the body has been told in many different ways, by several parties. Some said there was no row, and others were very positive that there had been a drunken row all day Saturday. One fact is known, and that is, that a jug

one net is known, and that is, that a jug of run figured prominentry in the case. Convergation with the people of the willage shows that none of the parties were thought very well of, and they are proken of as life, drunken and dissolute

characters.

Ayers and his brother Frank have not been in Needham over ten years, while the Collumn have been residents of the town Columns have been residents of the town for fifty years, and they are well off a regards property, although of late they have not shown a foundates for alding to what they have accumulated, and have let a good deal of it go for run.

While the autopsy was being held in the stable of George Exten over the remains of Ayers, Colburn was arraigned

On the Charge of Monstanghter
In the town hall. Police Justice Grover
presided, and the prisoner's interests were
attended to by T. E. Grover.
Colburn by To years old, and has only one
arm and one eye, but he gets around like
a words compare man, and when the offi-

arm and one eye, but he gets around like a much younger mun, and when the offer, arrested blun the old man showed fight. He distened to the fea day of the complaint indifferently, and was the least troubled person in the court.

"Not guilty," he responded, in a strong voice, and was not the least dismayed when the justice ordered him held for a hearing. To his counsed he acted in the lame queer manner, and it is believed here in Needham that he will not realize what

In Needbam that he will not realize what e has done until he gets all the rum out

f his system. Medical Examiner Hodgdon had charge of the affair, assisted by Drs. Mansfield, Kingsbury and Miller. The doctors were ever two hours at their work and made a thorough examination of the body. After they had removed the scalp they found that the skull was not fractured, but until the skull was not fractured. der the bruises there were clots of blood on the brain. This to their minds was

Saffelent to Produce Death, Saffelest to Produce Death, but when the various organs were taken out, it was found that alcoholism went a long way toward accelerating his end. I tople who knew him say that he has not been suber for years, and that he was kept up by the use of it. When under its influence he was inclined to be angry, and that he was the case of the way of hermits to It was nothing for the gang of hermits to

ave a free fight every night.

There are three of the huts on "Herthey are about the worst that the state detectives ever saw; and, while the Ayers were paripers, they maninged to make a few sleds and get money enough to keep them in liquor for weeks at a time. Their hovels are one story high, and there are two rooms, where the trio would congregate and drink, and many times people have heard them fighting each other.

Avers brothers were narticularly The Ayers brothers were particularly fond of this annusement, so it is said, and yesterday Frank acted as if he did not care about his brother any more than if it was the big Newfoundland dog that howled to all who went up the hill to where the sheds were located. He sat by the fire in his shanty, which is only about 100 feet from Collutar's where his hother 100 feet from Colburn's, where his brother met his death, and was Not Inclined to Say Much

to the reporters. About all the informa-tion that he could give was that his brother had been married twice, but he did not know where either of his wives

The Colburn family is one that has been noted for queer actions and eccenwicities. There were seven brothers, and iwo of them committed suicide.

The oddest one of the family was War-ren. Once he drove down through the lows with a pall of water in front of his beam, and was soaking his feet in the water. He hitched his horse to a rocking chair another time, and role through the Principal streets. They were all born in the town, and lived to be old people.

Before the autopsy yesterday, there was a feeling that the prisoner would be let go

Champion Donoghue.

STARTORD, Coan., Jan. 27.—Joe Don-thue, the Newburg wonder, is the chain-ion long distance skater in the world. He won the 100-mile race here, hands down. Every record over sixteen miles was broken by him. The best American time of ith. Sim. So. was lowered to 2h. lim. 35 1:2s. Tais is a drop of 4h. Sim. 14s. The great victory was the first in

Prominent Brawer Snicides LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 25.-Charles R. Stanley, a prominent citizen and member the lager heer brewing firm of Stanley Co., committed suicide at his elegant home on Jackson terrace. It is supposed that dethat despondency over continued ill health had so the deed. He stood before a mirror and sont a bullet into his right temple, death being instanteneous. OR. PHILLIPS INDOORS.

The Great Prescher's Beath Brought About by a Serere Cold and Overwork, Boston, Jan. 24.—The magnificent phy-lque and the aniendid brain of Politips brooks lie husned and alli on the accord

sique and the griendich brain of Poilli ps is trooks lie husned and attill on the second five of his Direction attreet home. The shutters in the room use drawn. The hishop died yesterday morning, paidessly, quickly, with hardly a death spann, and after turning in a moment of conscious mess in his delirian, and asying to his brother William, the only relative present at his bedsite, "Good by."

Itardly a person outside of his intimate thick knew that he was side even, and he had been visiting at the relitence of W. H. Virgin, in Vineville, a moth ago, and had been visiting at the relitence of W. H. Virgin, in Vineville, a much show that he was side even, and he day. Welnesslay he was out and in his usual robust heatth. In flee days the culcular robust heatth, in flee days the culcular robust heatth. In flee days the culcular robust heatth, in flee days the culcular robust heatth. In flee days the culcular robust heatth, in fle

The universal expression of opinion was that the world has betone of her lest any abbet mee, Messachusetta — citizen site can never toplac goal the Episcopal church her most eloquent, enthusiastic, effective and devoted representative.

POSTGRADUATES HARRED.

Cannot Row In the Crew, According to the Decklon of Yale's Navy.

NEW HAVES, Jan. 26 -- It will be consid-NEW HAVES, Jan. 26.—It will be considered the Francisco of a surprise to a good main. Yate, men to learn that the management of the Yule may has decided that the new rule regarding the eligibility of independent and the Yule may have decided that the new rule regarding the eligibility of independent and the rest of the Yule may have eligible the others over on a special tenus, shall be made to apply to the crew also. The rule will go into effect at once, and will be observed by Yale, whether Harvard decides to adopt it or not. This will be a step of no little importance.

The management of the various tenus have amounced that It will be the policy of the university to follow out this rule. This will exclude Bowers and Morton

This will exclude Bowers and Morton from the baseball gine and Graves and Balliet from the crew. All these men are still in the university, but in a graduate or professional school department.

NO RESPITE.

ruor and Council Say That Wife Murderer Holmes Must Hang.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Wallace W. Holmes must die. He is sentenced to be hanged for the minder of his wife, Nellfe, and now lies in the Northampton Jail await-

now less in the Northempton jail awaiting his doon. All day long yesterday his
control were in Hoston, and appeared before the executive council in his helialf.
The control took up the case late in the
afternoon, and refused the prayer for the
commutation of the sentence. Then the
counsel pleaded for a short respite in order to allow the prisoner than to prepare
to die. The council devoted some time to
this matery and some little discussion this prayer, and some little discussion was gone into. They finally refused to grant either prayer. Holmes will be hung week from today,

MURDERER COY'S FATE.

t General Impression in Pittsfield That He WIII Not Be Hanged,

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 25.-Murderer William L. Coy, now under death sen-tence, is no overjoyed at bis four weeks' tence, is no overjoyed at his four weeks' reprieve that he appears like another num. When the news arrived that he had been reprieved until Fob. 21, Rev. Dr. Clynter, liks appritual advisor, was with him. Coy scens to think now that there is a strong probability that his sentence will be committed to hencisonment. Sheriff

be commuted to imprisonment, Sheriff Secondaries to impresentant. Sherilf Crosby has not unded up his mind whether he will take down the gallows or not. Swerybody in Pittsfield is talking about the case, am there is a general impression that Coy will never be hanged.

Professor Baldwin Rejected. HARTFORD, Jun. 28.—The sensation in the house was the rejection of the nomi-nation made by Governor Morris of Pro-fessor Sincon F. Baldwin to be associate justice of the supreme court of errors. The nonlination of Judgo Augustus II. Fenn for the supreme bench was promptly confirmed by a vote of 218 to I. Both nonlinations had been reported favorably upon by the judiciary committee.

Wonderful Case of Fasting.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Alex Jacques completed his fiftieth day of fazing yesterday afternoon at Kepler & Bial's. When he gan the fast Jacques weighed 144 apounds. When he thished he weighed 12 1-2 pounds. He is an inch taller than before. During the fast Jacques partook only of water. Ho was watched all the time by a committee of medical students.

for alleged criminal mulpractice on Mrs. Litian Hamilton, were tefore Justice Burke in the municipal criminal court. The defendants pleaded not guilty and asked for a continuance. They were each held in \$10,000 for examination on Friday.

Gone with a Woman,

I QUINCY, Mass., Jan. 27.—The usually quiet village of Atlantic is greatly excited over the disappearance of one of its citizens, F. E. Nelson, who has not been seen or heard from since Jan. 17. Nelson has carried on a restaurant in Williams court, Boston. It is alleged that a woman in his cambox, who disants and it has same in his employ, who disappeared the same day, has gone with him.

l'otter's Trial Bogun.

Petter's Trial Began.

Bostus, Jain. 25.—Ex-Praident Asa P.
Potter of the Maverick National bank was
put on trial in the circuit court yesterday
on the charge of falsely certifying checks
for Irving A. Evans & Co. Judge Putnam refused a continuance and a jury was
selected, the remainder of the day being
taken up in the reading of the voluminous indictinent.

Removed by the Governor.

Boston, Jan. 27 - Superintendent of Prisons William A. Greene was removed from office by Governor Russell yeaterday. The governor asked him to resign, but he refused. Then he was turned out and Prison Commissioner Jones was given charge of his office temporarily. The governor states that the office has become useless and should be abolished.

Bishop Brooks' Funeral. Boston, Jan. 26.—Double acryices were held over the remains of Bishop Brooks today. Within the church the services were simple. The edifice was profusely draped in mourning. Thousands attended the out-door exercises in front of the church. The interment was at Mr

Eighty Miners Killed. VIENNA, Jan. 25.—An explosion of fre-damp occurred in the Perischritt mine at: Dux, in Bohemia. Eighty miners were killed and scores were injured.

A railroad with a gauge of but 24 inches is now building in North Carolina. It is to run from Hot Springs, near the Teunessee border, to Laurel River, a distance of 24 miles. Its course is a ustance of 24 miles. Its course is through a very mountainous country, tauching also a fine farming section. The main purpose of its construction is to get out the timber on about 70,000 acres of land. A type of morul engine is being built for the little road.

JUSTICE LAMAR DEAD.

Been Alling Fums Time but the Erd Was Upenported,

Macon, Ga., Jan. 34.—Justice Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lumar of the United

ON TWENTY INDICTMENTS.

Bruggist Gets Eight Mouths in July and is Fined \$1800 for Selling Liquor. FORTLAND, Me., Lin 25.—David P. Me offinchy was called for trial yeaterday afternoon. Settlinchy had twenty in dictments hooging over him. These in cluded samen and selzure cases, common liquor muisance, etc. If each one of the cases was taken up separately and the re-spondent given the extent of the law, he

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Condensed Report of the Proceedings of the Senate and House,

the Senate and House,

WASHINGTON, Jan. M.—In the senate further delacte occurred on the anti-option lift, The quartinitie bill was delacted at length in the house, sometimes until great excitement, and went over without declaive action.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Further debate occurred in the senate on the unti-option bill, and Jan. 31 was set for a voic. The house passed the quarantine bill.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Nothing was done in either branch on account of official notification of the death of Mr. Lanner.

Washington, Jan. 29—in the senate Hide officed mi amendment providing for the building of several nearl receiving for the prevent consideration of the backquiete bill.

Washington, Jan. 27.—There was more debate on the action to bill in the senate. The elvil appropriation bill in the senate. The elvil appropriation bill in the senate. The civil appropriation bill in the senate. The civil appropriation bill in the senate.

Thought He Was Dead.

North Troy, Vt., Jan. 27. -T. J. Sart-well, aged 82, was taken suddenly ill yes. welt, aged 82, was taken suddenly ill yesterbay, a physician was called and remedies administered, but the patient sank and was pronounced dead by the physician. A son of Mr. Sartwell went to procure the services of an undertaker, and on his return found his parent sitting up in bed, having rovived during his absence. It was a case of suspended animation. Mr. Sartwell is comfortable, and on the war to complete recovery. way to complete recovery.

Lost Buth Legs. WALHAM, Mass., Jan. 25.—Charles A. Wright, hight gate tender at the Moody street crossing of the Fitchburg railroad, was the over at that place, and both lega were cut off below the knee. His death is momentarily expected. He is 21 years old. He attempted to pass in front of the train and allimed on the inv track.

and alipped on the loy track, Steamphin Overdue BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Grave fears are enter-tained by the officials of the Furness line

of steamships, which have their Boston terminus at the Hoose tunnel docks in Charlestown, that the steamship Stock-holm City of that ilus has met with some accident, as she is now overdue on this side of the Atlantic. Sensational Case Ended.

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 23, -The verdict of the jury in the sensational Bassett-Wood case was brought in ymaterias. The de-fendant, Justus Wood, was found not gullty of adultery, but was found guilty on the second count, that of the attention of Mrs. Russett's affections, and charged 499.58 damages.

Fall Killed Mint. time by a committee of medical students.

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Boston, Jan. 24.—Dr." French, alias
G. B. Bell, and Mrs. "Dr." French, alias
Was. Emma L. Swan, who were arrested for alleged criminal mulpractice on Mrs. where he died. Gallagher was unmarried

> bhort of Water. Arrot, Mass., Jun 25. - A water famine prevails here and many of the factories have already been obliged to shut down owing to a scarcity of water for the engines. Some of the people gather snow and melt it in order to get water for their

Mean heaters. An Awful Culustrophe.

ST. Lattis, Jun. 23.—Alton Junction, twenty-three miles north of this city, was the scene of a series of accidents, begun in a railroad collision, and as a result seventeen persons are shool, fourteen more fatally injured, and as many more seri-ously hurt.______

For Importing Contract Labor. Boston, Jan. 24.—Cadwallader M. Hay-mond, a hieycle manufacturer, was held in \$1000 for the district court grand jury, on the charge of importing two aliens into this country from England, in viola-tion of the contract labor law.

Auburn Wants on Opera House. AUBURN, Me., Jan. 23.—The project of an opera house in this city is under dis-cussion, with some prospect of a favorable sutcome. At present Auburn people have to go to Lewiston for their theatri

sal amusement Two Bad Chinames,

TALL RIVER. Mass., Jan. 26.—Sam Kee and Willis Lung, Chinamen, have been declared probably guilty of rape and held in bonds of \$1000 each for trial in the uperior court. The victim is a 12 year

lrving Geta Twenty Years in Prison.
PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 36.—Fred Irving, the notorious burglar, was sentenced to twenty years in the Thomaston prison by Judge Bonney, for sitempted burglary and for the sheeting of Patrolman Frith. Major Halford.

WASHINGTON, Jan. St.—The senate confirmed the nomination of Elijah W. Halford to be major and paymaster in the United States army. Tolten to Leave the Army,

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 24.—Licutenant Colo-nel Totten, U. S. A., has lorwarded his resignation to the war department, to take effect Aug. 1, 1883. Licutenant Totten will devote his since to literary pursuits Maine's Debt. AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 24.—The annual tenors of State Treasurer Beal shows that the total bonded indubtedness of the state

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Recipes for the Table,

APPLE SHOW.—Put six large apples, without paring, late cold water. Siew slowly, then strain through a sieve. Heat the white of six eggs to a selff froth, and add a cup of segar. When well mixed add the apple, best until white as snow. Make a boiled castard of the yelks and two whole ones, and a quart of milk, sweetened and flavored. Four around.

Pour around.

Potato Salad.—Cut six cold boiled spotatoes and six hard-boiled aggs in slices. Pat a layer of potatoes in a dish, and pour over them two tablespoons of melted butter or hot bacon fat, and a tablespoon of vinegar. Add a layer of sliced eggs; season highly, being careful that it does not burn. Sprinkle two tablespoons of grated Parmeran or any dry cheese over the macharoul, and, when melted, add a tablespoon of butter. When the butter is melted, spread it evenly over the macharoul, serve at once and very hot.

Potato Cups.—Peel eight layer no.

POTATO CUPE.—Peel eight large po-tators, cut them in two. Take out the ceutres smoothly with a tin soupp. Take any cold meat you may have, al-though beef and veal are preferred; chop this fine and season well. Fill the holes with this, and set the potatoes on a tin in a hot oven, bake until done, and serve with brown gravy left over when the meat was first cooked. CHOCOLATE SAUCE .- Fut half-pint of

Cinconate Sauce.—In thalf-pint of water lute a saucepan, add half-cup of granulated augar, bring to a boil, then nour gradually over two tablespoonfuls of moistened cocoa, aftr until perfectly smooth, return to the fire. Moisten a terapoonful of arrowroot in a little cold water, add to the cocoa mixture, boil for a moment, atrain, add tenapoonful of vanilla and it is ready for use.

One-Kon Game.—Breat one egg with-out separating, said to it balf a pint of milk, one tablespecoful of melted but-ler, half a teaspoonful of sait, and then put in one cup of bread flour; add a teaspoonful of baking powder, beat thoroughly and bake in a moderately quick oven 20 to 25 minutes.

LEMON ICE.—One gallon of water and four pounds of sugar, well bolled and skimmed; when cold, add the juice of a dozen lemons and the sliced rind of 8, and let infuse an hour; strain into the freezer without pressing, and atir in lightly the well-besten whites of 12 nears.

Household Pancy Work

Use Saxony wool, a croohet hook of medium size, and a little knitting silk; white wool with scaries kultting silk; white wool with scaries kultting silk; white wool, make a chain of 42 attiches (more or less, according to size desired), and join round.

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Keeping the place where the, wool was broken off for the back of the leg, beging the instep on the side of front, leavening in with 1 double, and ending CAPITAL, , \$750,006 INFANT'S BOOTER.

was proven on for the back of the leg, begin the instep on the side of front, fastening in with t double, and ending the row with the same. Beginning with the row, work or own, back and forth; then work 4 rows with 5 stripes, decreasing by working the double at beginning of row under the first I chain, instead or in the first double of last

row. Break off wool, and join at back of leg, where the wool was first fastened eg, where the wool was first fastened off. Works a row around the leg and natep of I treble, chain 1, pass 1, letting the trebles come close enough at he copiers to keep the work flat.

For the foot work in star-stitch first

rows. Draw up the loop under each of five stitches, keeping all on one needle; work all off at once, and make one chain to faste. Now draw up a loop through the "eye!" or under the one chain which closed last star, another through the hash perpendiculations. coain which closed tast tast, mother through the back perpendicular loop of last stitch, and one through each of next two stitches; draw through and close as before, and repeat from *. The first round should have \$7 stars. In the second round increase in the front and at the context to \$5 stars. and at the corners to 45 stars. (To increase, take up but one stitch ahead; to decrease, miss the first sitch and take up two next.) The third round also has 45 stars; in the fourth round, decrease four stars in front; in the fifth round. ound, decrease two in front and two at

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cantraing their forces to remove the came.

No sensible person believes that the granting of equal rights to women will do away with all eviz and bring the millennium. But thoughtful women now perceive clearly that it will be a lever adding immence power to all their efforts in behalf of the various moral and humanitarian movements in which they are interested, and for which they find it so hard to gain the attention of politicians immersed in party contests and in the purely material interests of the country. And yet it is easier to get a hundred women to join a temperance society, a social purity society, a scoleociety, a social purity society, a socie-y for the betterment of needlewomen's ty for the betterment of needlewomen's wages, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or to animals, that to get one person to join a suffrage society. It is easier to raise a thousand dollars for any of these objects than to raise ten dollars for suffrage. In the W. C. T. U., it is easier to find workers for almost any other department than for the franchise department, although the W. C. T. U. workers now pretty generally declare their conviction that franchise lies at the foundation of all. Benerolagut men and women go on with franchise ites at the foundation of all. Benevolent men and women go on with zeal, year after year, building Homes for inebriates, and Magdalen Asylums, and these institutions go on filling up almost faster than they can be built. Would it not be better to devote more attention to stopping the sources of supply?

Lu George W. Cable's novel, "Dr.

Sevier," there is a conversation between the doctor and young Richling, which all would do well to ponder. The doc-

tor says:

"Human benevolonce—public benevelence—in its beginning was a mere
nun on the battlefield, binding up
wounds and wiping the damp from dying brows. But sluce then it has had
itime to become strong, bold, masculine,
potential. Once it had only the knowledge and power to alleviate evil consequences; now it has both the knowledge and power to deat with evil
causes. Now, I say to you, leave this
emotional A B C of human charity to
nuns and mits accieties. It's a good
work; let them do it. Give them
money, if you can."

"I see what you mean, I think," said
Richling.

"I'm glad if you do," rejoined the
"I'm glad if you do," rejoined the

"But that only throws a heavier responsibility upon strong men, if understand it," said Richling.

"Certainly! Upon strong spirits, male or female. Upon spirits that can drive the axe low down into the causes of things, again and again and again, steadily, patiently, until at last some great evil towaring above them totters and falls crashing to the earth, to be cut to pieces and burned in the fite. Richling, gather fagots for pastime if you like, though 12's poor fun; but don't think that's your mission! Don't be a fagot-gatherer! Dig out the old!

what like, though it's poor fan; but don't think that's your mission! Don't be a fagot-gatherer! Dig out the old roots of calamity! A spoon is not what you want; you want a mattock,"

The New Year is a good time for resolutions. Suppose we all resolve that during the coming year we will devote our lime, money and effort less to plucking at the twigs, and more to hewing at the swigs, and more to hewing at the root?

The Greeks sometimes buried their dead in the ground, but more generally commated them in initiation of the formans.

In ladit, up to within the last few years, the wife, either according to her wishes or otherwise, was cremated on the tax collectors of all the towns in the State to find the amount of taxes paid by women. The Maine Legislature will hear from it this winter. Won, I. Bunditch did the same service for Massachusetts twenty yours ago. He found that millione of dullars were paid in taxes by women One woman paid in taxes by women. One woman paid the much he six hundred men in her town. These men could all vote as to how her tax money should be used, and how much the tax should be, but the woman herself had no vote about either question.

George du Murier, the English "ao-ciety" actist, is authority for the statement that women are growing taller,

The Countess of Aberdren, who keeps eighty servants at her home in Sootland, and is said to be the one woman in Greet Britain who has come closest to a solution of the servant girl problem, tells of her methods in an article in The Ladies' Home Journal, entitled "How I Keep My Servants."

Miss Katherine Sharp, of Chicago, received the one-hundred dollar prize for the best essay on "The Relation of University Extension to Local Libraries," at the Regenta' Convocation of the University of New York.

Regulate the hours of labor, Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

These are technically termed shots, and each one marks a year's growth, so that by counting them the age of the oyster can be determined.

Up to the time of its maturity—that is, when four, years of age—the shots are regular and successive, but after that time they become irregular and are piled one upon another, so that the shell becomes briky and thlokened.

Fossil oysters have been seen of which each shell was uine inches thick, whence they may be guessed to be more

whence they may be guessed to be more than 909 years old.

Ants in Africa,

witting from Untali, says:

Sir John Lubbock ought to come and
live here; he could revel in ants.
There are millious and tens of millions
of them. The ground round our hats
is riddle I with deep holes, the entrainer
to white acts. There involves is ridued with deep holes, the entrainer to white ania' nests. These insuch are terribly destructive; a leathern bag will be eaten into holes in one night. I think everything in the country would be devoured by them if it were not for the black ants. These are quite half an inch hong, and they prey upon the smaller white anis. One suddenly sees long black line arresulter for thirty

"Here wone you doe," rejoined the single streams out of the way of the army, "I'm glad if you do," rejoined the doctor.
"But that only throws a heavier responsibility upon strong men, if I unspecified and the streams home again in excellant order, is a most curious sight. There are

Posh the work of the seasons and avoid get-ting behind.

I suffered for more than ten years with that dreadful disease, catarrh, and used every available medicine that was recommended to use. I cannot thank you cannot he relief which Evis Cream than beafforded ms.—Kmannel Meyers, Winderd, E. I., N. Y. Do the work first, then play, when the op-contunity affords it.

Boot Work or Surface Work?

How Maganines.

J. J. Mann. writes in the Popular St. Lippincoulty for Fabruity opens with the strain institute that the separated search of a certain institution for the feeble contraction of a certain institution for the feeble contraction to a certain institution of the feeble contraction to the parameter of the maganine. How the feeble contraction to a remain institution of the feeble contraction to the parameter of the maganine. How the feeble contraction to the parameter of the maganine. How the feeble contraction to the parameter of the maganine. How the feeble contraction to provide the feeble contraction to provide the feeble contraction of the parameter of the maganine. How the feeble contraction to provide the feeble contraction of the feeble contra

enly a ninth of ten dollars, or a dollar and slaves cents.

But there is no business that pays three factors in this proportion. As a matter of fact Mr. Muna declares that labor gets mere than two-thirds of the income of most undertakings, while annext mee capital issail gets so thing at all and its owner no more than one of his own workingmen. Business cannot be condented successfully where the margin of profit goes much below 5 per cent. That has been proved. When A. T. Stawart died he left thirty willion dollars. Counting up the amount of his business transactions for forty years, it will be shown that his profit did not average more than 5 per pent, a year. pent a year.

"Pin-Money."

"Hin-Monay."
"Here is your pin-money, Mand,"
said Uncle Hugh, as he handed his
cioce a bright silver dollar.
"Thank you, uncle; I was just wishing for some spare change." and
Maud's eyes fairly beamed as she took
the offered money.

"Uncle Hugh, when you give me money to apaud just as I please, why do
you always cail it 'pin-money'?" Maud
asked.

"Well, my dear, I will tell you the
origin of the term 'pin-money.' Pins

wheree they may be galessed with an 900 years old.

One to two million cysters are produced from a single parent and their scarcity is accounted for by the fact that man is not the only cyster eating animal.

The starfish loves the cyster and preys upon it uncessingly. A variety of whelk is also very fond of young cysters, to get 2t which it bores right through the sheil and sucks the fish up through the sheil and sucks the fish up through the hole just made.—[Boston Globe.]

hair and used on different parts of the clothing to fasten folds or drapery, and were quite ornamental. Thus, you see, the first pins were much more useful to ladies than gentlemen. The Spanish manufacturers were permitted to soil their pius only during the Christmas holiditys, and in that way gantlemen began to give the ladies of their respective families money at Christmas-time with which to buy nims. At first they with which to buy pins. At first they were very expensive, costing as much as we now have to pay for a valuable piece of jewelry. However, after pins had become o mmou and cheap, gentlemen continued the practice of giving their wives, daughters, and sisters mover to have the account to the terms. ney to buy plus; in that way the term 'pin money' origin sted, and it is now applied to an allowance made to a lady to buy any small articles she may need or desire."

"I am glad you bild me all about it.

"I am glad you told me att about it, uncle," said Maud; "and I thank you very much."—[From Harper's Young People.

It is inexcusable in persons to go to church, and disturb the public worship, or go less public meeting and amony the audience by ratheritors, so of themselves in coughing, when a few dozen of Dr. Bull's Coughing, when a few dozen of Dr. Bull's Coughing,

He diligent but calm and deliberate with a

Halls Hair Renewer renders the hair fus-trous and silken, gives it an even color, and enables women to just it up in a great variety of siyles. Never indulge in putting off work for the norrow that could be done the day before. All who are troubled with Constitution will find a safe, sure, and speedy relief in Apar's Pills. Unlike rouse other cathartics, these pills strengthen the stanach, liver and howels, and restore the organs to normal and regular action.

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Voly Immense,

Miss Breezer—Oh, yes, we do everything on a big-footing out in Chinago.
Miss York—80 I believe.
Miss Breezer—Why, only think of it?
The Manufacturer's Building: at the Fair grounds is to be over 1000 feet long. Isn't that immense?
Miss York—If you mean Chicago feet I any yes, decidedly.

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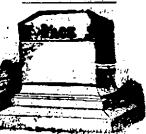
"Last Spring I was taken down with la grippe. At times I was completely prostrated, and so difficult was my breaking that my breaks seemed as leaftened in an iron cage. I procured a forthe of Ayer's Cherry Fectural, and no scouer had I began taking It than reflet followed. I could not believe that the effect yould be complete."—W. H.Walliams, Cook City, S. Dak.

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'For more than twenty-for years, I was a sufferer from long trouble, attended with coughing so severe at three as to cause hemorthage, the parexysms frequently lasting three or four hours. I was believed to fry Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after taking four boulles, we thoroughly cured. I can couldenly recommend this medicine,"-Franz Hot-

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MIDDLETOWN.

Behoof Commerce Meeting.—At a regular meeting of the committee, held at the Town Hall, on Stunday, January 21, 1893, a petition was received from Ashton C. Binker, praying that his property, now situated in School District No. 2, may be taken from said district No. 2, may be taken from said district not be held at the Town Hall on the first Saturday of March, 1893, at 239 o'clock P. M. The school board will also, at their next meeting, consider the advisability of changing the copy books in the public schools of the town.

There is to be an auction next Wed-

There is to be an auction next Wednesday at the William B. Chase farm, off Weet Main Road. The proprietor wishing to discontinue the cale of milk, will sell his cows and several other articles. Any poison basing any articles they wish to dispose of may do so at that time by bringing them to the sale.

JAMESTOWN

At the regular incetting of the Town Council Menday afternoon the following bills were approved and ordered realer

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A ciaim for \$1.40 for manage onto by dogs was received from G. A. Brown and referred to the March meeting of the Council. John W. Potter was reflected inspector of buildings at a munificent salary of \$10 for the year. Town Treasurer Clarke was directed to

After an interesting discussion of the general sanitary condition of the town, the health officer was directed to make a therough louset o house inspection of the more compact part of the place in company with Dr. Davis and report the result at the next. Council meeting.

In Court of Probate the petitlem of William McCurroy, administrator on the estate of his wife, was referred to the next meeting, see was also the first add final secount of Elijah Anthony, administrator on the estate of Eugene

LITTLE COMPTON.

Arnold Thompson, of Little Compton, has sold to Oliver C. Wilbour, six acres of woodland situated, in the cast part of the tows.

James W. Coombes and wife, of Whitman, Mass, have sold to George W. Wood, of Little Compton, one quarter of an acre of land near the South shore.

Miss E. Burko, of Bristol Fercy, has opened a dancing class with fifty pupils, who meet at the Town Hall every Thursday afternoon and evening.

Rev. James Lade has commenced a inging school, which has a large at-cudance and is held at the Town Itali Nednesday evenings.

An entertainment was given at Flee tra Hall, Monday evening, by the blind young man, Josia Tallman and has trouge, which drew a large and appreciative andience.

Gov. Brown on Good Roads.

Dyer spent several days in Washington attending a convention of advocates of good roads. In an interview, the Governor expressed himself on the subject

as follows:

"Gen. Dyer and myself are in town in attendance upon the good roads convention. I am an enthusiast upon the subject. I consider it one of the vital questions of the moment. I marved that more attention is not given it, and expect to see the most satisfactory results in a few years. The custom of generations of working out a few dollars yearly of road max makes the farmer slow to accept the new idea. The legislature of our State has appointed a special committee to report in the matter. This report is not yet ready, but I surmise that it will recommend that the State pay two-thirds, and the fowns the balance, for the establishing and keeping in repair of macadamized roads. As Rhode Island is the most thickly populated State, I trust that the free mail delivery in rural districts will be a realization of the near inture. Free mail colivery and good roads have much in comment. throughout the country. The great and expansive offers why our roads should not be as level and hard as those in Europe."

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Ca whiteshore street and in the screw fartory on Frankin street. Then he was
appointed sexton of the First Presbyterian church and served in that causes
ity 12 years. Later Mt. Arnold was apity 12 years. Later Mt. Arnold was appointed superintendent of the cloth moment of the Utien Steam Cotton Mile, and served in that position 12 years, its 1852 Mr. Arnold became an innate of the Rome for Aced Monand here be has since resided. Mr. Arnold was a mac of high constacter who treef its do noted to everybeity. In was simply lossy houses and exect in all his dealine. While his life was innovential, it was sound of pottent and untition industry throughout. It was temperate in his made and to this feet and to his hard work he attributes her long life. He was highly respected by all who knew hum.—[Utica Press. Jan. 16.

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CENTRE

Yesterday at the home for aged men occurred the death of Warren Arnold. He was hom in Warwick, Kam commy, R. I., October 6, 1892. He received a common school education and worked

167

Thames Street, COVELL'S BLOCK.

What is claimed to be the largest freight car ever built was turned out at Altoens, Para a few days ago. It is to carry the 124 ten canona Krimpis maketing for emiliation at Chicago tross plactimore to Chicago. The car is practically two cars, with right pairs of wheels each, joined together and made toto one by an iron luttige. Another car of almost equalifies is building to trainiput two sixty five-longing much a big piece of a mor plate over the same route.

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At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode island, holden on Monday, the 384 day of Jamesry, A. B. 1860, at the O'clock A. M. PRESCOTT HARRES, Guardian of the CHARLES J. MAUKAN, of Newport, kilmor, presents his annual account with the estate of a sid minor, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

Newport National Bank,

A THE ANNUAL MENTING of the Strok holders held Trieday, January 10, 1883, the following gentlemen were unanimous, elected directors for the entiting year.

Burny Stat. Jr., William Salley, warry Stat.

National Exchange Rank.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-bolders of this bank, held this day, the following Directors were chosen for the year on the contract.

A.C. Thus, S. S. Albro,

DUNARU N. RAWMOND hereby circle to the her by broken appelled by court of Probate of Annestown, R. F. the courts of the will of WALTER WARSON, of each Jamestown, decoured, and that

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ruary, A. D. 1883, at the same hour and place of sale above nam d
188 JAMES ANTHONY, Sheriff.

Auction Sale at the William L. Chase Farm.

Advertisement

erence or swall capital to upon branch of iolessia house. Address, stating experi-ce, how long in tast position, etc., etc.,

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Bhode leland, helders on Monday, the 16th day of January A. D. 1883, at 1000 lock A. M.

ON THE PETITION, in writing of January Benham and Rosanna W. Denham, his write, presented this day, praying that letters of administration of lock-rose with will annexed on the estate of MINIST ANDITY.

Into of said Newport, deceased, may be granted to Alfred Wilson of New Bellord, Mass, or some other suitable pe Son:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 6th day of February, 1883, at 10 of lock A. M., at the Drybate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons in terested, by adtertisement in the Netton Microstry, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK,

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The above advertised sale is hereby adjoint of the above advertised sale is hereby adjoint of the above advertised sale is hereby adjoint of the estate of FATRICK HARBINTTON, take rearry, A. U. 1893. At the early but st. place of sale above named.

1-26 JAMES ANTHONY, Sheriff.
Newport, R. L. January H, 1893.

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S. S. Alley.

J. G. Chee.

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